

Historical Society spearheads mural project

By Sid Holthe

The most recent project to attract attention is the proposed free-standing mural which will portray significant events in the history of the community. This is in keeping with the recognition being accorded 1987 as the 80th anniversary of permanent settlement in the Elk Point area.

The Historical Society has accepted the role of stewardship over the project. This means that the society is committed to overseeing the creation and painting of the mural, to generating the necessary funds, and to arrange transfer of ownership of it to the Town of Elk Point when completed.

This is to be a community-wide project and accordingly every individual, business, corporation and organization is invited to get involved, to take part in the project and thus to ensure that the project will be completed. The Historical Society will match every cash contribution up to a total contribution on our part of \$8,500. This will, therefore, permit a total fund of at least \$17,000. Quite clearly, this is a reasonable sum to anticipate if the community responds with the usual generosity and completion of the project can then be assured.

The mural, as proposed, will be attached to an independent standing wall, will be 8 feet high by 100 feet long, will be shielded by a material such as plexi-glass, will require a small roof covering and ideally, if finances permit, should be lighted at night.

Since eventual ownership will be vested in the Town of Elk Point, council is being invited to agree to a

suitable location on town property.

The mural might perhaps be best placed other than along the highway, so that tourists will be encouraged to enter the town to see not only the mural but the many other attractive features of the town and to be attracted to the shopping and other service opportunities in the business section.

The design and appropriateness of the events to be portrayed by local artist Billie Lynn Milholland will be approved first by a committee of the Historical Society and subsequently by town council so contributors are assured in advance of the suitability of the completed mural.

Contributions and commitments are acceptable immediately and should be addressed to the Historical Society in care of chairman F. Mayner.

It must be obvious that the members of the Historical Society are making a significant commitment to the community both in funding and in 'sweat equity,' and these factors illustrate both their enthusiasm for the project and faith that support from the community will be forthcoming.

The planned completion date is July 30th of this year. That suggested date would permit unveiling and dedication on Heritage Day.

The project is appropriate and attractive at this time for the following reasons:

1. 1987 is the 25th anniversary of the incorporation of the town.

2. 1987 is recognized as the 80th anniversary of the arrival of permanent settlers in the area.

3. The events portrayed on the

mural will suitably honor our early pioneers and in fact all persons who have contributed to the development of the community through accomplishment of those events.

4. It will provide a visual portrayal of our history to remind those who shared in it, to illustrate it to later arrivals and to our young people and to inform subsequent generations.

5. It can become a significant

tourist attraction.

6. It can become a continuing testimonial and focus for the pride we all feel toward our community.

7. It will be an open-ended project in that at the end of each 10 year time period, for example in 1997, another panel can be added, so that a continuing history of the community becomes possible.

Because of the many attractive

features of the project, it is hoped that the proposal will be enthusiastically accepted and approved by the total community and that widespread support will be the ultimate response. The nature of it is such that everyone, whether individual, business firm, corporation or organization, can feel that it was their particular contribution which made it all finally possible.



HIRE-A-STUDENT OFFICE OPENS — Karla Rippin and Scott Prysunka of Hire-A-Student, and Town Administrator Pat Vincent hold the ribbon, while Deputy Mayor Marshall Kachmar snips the ribbon to officially open Elk Point's Hire-A-Student office for 1987.

Prysunka will be at the Town Office each Thursday, but prospective employers and employees may visit the Town Office any weekday to fill out Hire-A-Student registration forms.

Animals under control

Nuisance animals in Elk Point will now find their freedom curtailed with the hiring of the town's new animal control person. Karen Reed began her new job Friday and spent a good part of the day on reconnaissance, capturing one wandering dog which was soon claimed by its owner.

Mrs. Reed, whose ten years of experience in working with dogs has included showing purebreds, obedience training and kennel work, has just completed construction of a four-pen kennel building, where any dogs she apprehends will be housed while an attempt is made to contact the owners. Skunks and other wildlife will also be caught but will suffer less pleasant consequences.

In addition to catching animals at large, the new animal control person has the authority to fine the owners of dogs which cause a disturbance by barking in their own yards and those who deposit their waste on other people's lawns. "People shouldn't have to put up with that sort of thing," Mrs. Reed said. She added that people walking their dogs must have them on a leash, otherwise it is her duty to catch them.

If a licenced dog is caught, attempts will be made to contact the owner. With unlicensed dogs, "we can't do this," however the animals will be held at the kennel for the regulation time, during which the owners may claim them by paying a fine and purchasing a licence.

Mrs. Reed will not go in yards after dogs, unless there has been a complaint of a vicious animal. "Then I

have the right to go in and take it without a warrant," according to the by-law, she noted.

Apprehended dogs will be kept in a new facility, built by Mrs. Reed, named Rhodrin Kennels, which has four separate pens with indoor and outdoor runs. The structure is "far beyond what the law requires" for a dog pound, but "I'd want my dog kept under these kind of conditions," she noted. All pens are built to allow easy cleaning and disinfection. There will also be some boarding accommodation for pets "if space permits."

Mrs. Reed is highly concerned about the present epidemic of rabid

skunks, which she says is the worst since the 1920's. She urges all pet owners to get their animals vaccinated to avoid problems. She plans to work at decreasing the skunk population by continuing the trapping campaign formerly carried on by the Public Works Department.

She would, in fact, rather catch skunks than dogs: "the ideal situation is to have the animal control person catching skunks, while all the dogs are at home with their owners. I don't really want to catch people's dogs any more than the people want their dogs caught — but they can't let their animals run at large and annoy other people."

Dog control bylaw

The Bylaw says in part:

In order to alleviate any dog problems in the Town of Elk Point, ByLaw 458/87 shall be strictly adhered to and full cooperation by all concerned citizenry is a prime requisite for its success.

It goes on to outline the requirements to be adhered to by dog owners, as follows:

1. All dog owners in Elk Point shall:
(a) Register and Licence their dogs at the Town Office. Fee: Dogs - \$10.00; Bitch - \$15.00.

(b) Not allow dogs to run at large night or day.

(c) Not allow dogs on any public park, school yard, or upon the premises of any person other than the premises of its owner.

(d) House and confine any bitch while in heat for the total period.

(e) Be responsible for any uncontrolled barking or howling by their dog(s) which may disturb the peace and quietness of the area.

(f) Be subject to fines upon violation of the above ByLaw. 1st Offense - \$25.00; 2nd Offense - \$50.00; 3rd Offense - \$100.00.

(g) Pay such fines within seven (7) days, or in default, court action.

(h) Not harbour more than three (3) dogs whatever sex or age.

(i) Under no circumstances operate a dog kennel within the Town limits.

(j) Pay double the License Fee if found to be unlicensed after January 31 in a given year.



ANIMAL CONTROL PERSON — Karen Reed is shown beside the outdoor runs of her new premises, Rhodrin Kennels. Barabbas, the Labrador, tries out one of the pens, although he appears a little disgruntled at standing in for the prospective occupants: Elk Point's straying pooches.



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Notices & Information

COMMUNITY RECREATION/ CULTURAL GRANT PROGRAM

The Community Recreation/Cultural Grant Program is a program of the provincial government of Alberta designed to aid volunteer community groups and clubs, and municipalities in the provision of recreation and cultural services.

The Community Recreation/Cultural grant program will provide \$16 per capita to the municipality in 1987 which grant will total \$20,624.00.

FUNDING REQUIREMENTS:

A minimum of 25% of the total eligibility of a municipality must be used for cultural purposes.

A maximum of 75% may be used for recreation purposes.

The total eligibility must be divided with a minimum of 50% designated to volunteer community organizations and clubs, and a maximum of 50% designated to the municipality.

FUNDING COMPONENTS

Grant funding is available for projects or services in the following areas:

CAPITAL — A maximum of 75% of total eligibility may be spent in capital projects. Capital expenditures are cost-shared and capital grant funds must be matched dollar for dollar.

OPERATION AND PROGRAMMING — A maximum of 60% of the total eligibility may be spent on operation and programming. These expenditures are also cost shared. Grant funds must be matched at 30% of the requested operation and programming eligibility.

PLANNING — A maximum of 10% of the total eligibility may be spent on planning. These expenditures have no cost-sharing requirements.

Volunteer community groups and clubs wishing to make application for funding under the 1987 Community Recreation/Cultural grant program may do so by making application to the Town of Elk Point prior to the Friday, June 12, 1987 municipal deadline for receipt of applications for funding. All applications must include the following information to receive consideration for possible funding approval:

- contact person(s)
- project/service description
- type of funding required (operational - capital)
- amount of funding required
- cultural designation (if any)
- matching funds required
- total project cost
- grant request

Further information with respect to the CRC grant funding and application process may be obtained by contacting the town office.

All applications for funding may be directed to:

Town of Elk Point
P.O. Box 448
ELK POINT, Alberta
T0A 1A0

ATTENTION: L.P. (Pat) Vincent
Municipal Administrator



TEAM ALBERTA MEMBERS — Show Elk Point and District youngsters the fine points of ball playing.

Sports Outreach clinic

By Janice Van Maarion the players learned how to stretch Friday night and Saturday, Elk every important muscle to the finesse Point's ball diamonds were full of en- of pitching and batting. enthusiastic Minor Ball Club players, The objective of the Clinic was to participating in the Sport Outreach assist in upgrading the skill levels of Clinic. athletes and insure that they leave

Able instructed by three Team the school with improved skill Alberta members and Pat Vincent, development.

Canada Day-- many plans

Planning for Elk Point's largest-ever Canada Day celebration on July 1, 1987, is well underway with another meeting scheduled for tonight.

Eighteen and a half non-stop hours of activity are planned, starting off at 7:30 a.m. with a pancake breakfast sponsored by a group of local merchants and running right through until the end of the dance at 2:00 a.m., July 2.

Events will include an interdenominational church service, the 3rd annual Elk Point bed races and a lengthy parade, during the morning. The afternoon will start with the official opening ceremonies and a full four hours of stage entertainment, games and contests, running simultaneously. A brief oldtimer's slowpitch ball game has been scheduled for 5 p.m. and will be followed by a barbecue, dance and beer garden. Highlight of the evening will be a 15 minute fireworks display to begin at 11:45.

The day will incorporate a homecoming celebration, in honor of the 80th anniversary of the coming of the settlers to Elk Point. Area residents are urged to notify their friends and relatives who formerly lived in this area about the gala event, and to invite them to "come home to Elk Point," for July 1.

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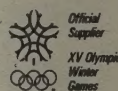
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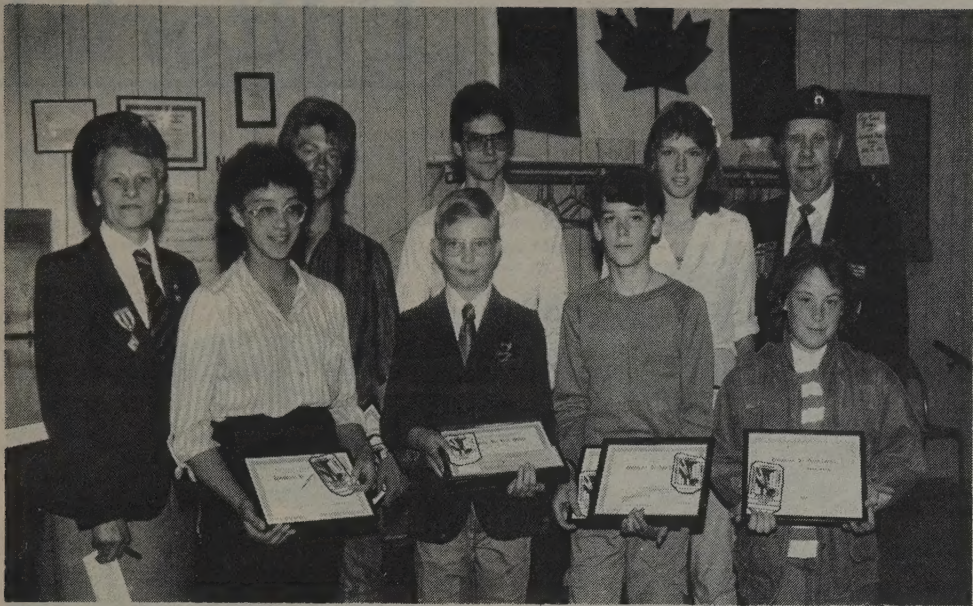
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ROYAL CANADIAN LEGION AWARDS — Were presented last week by Zone Commander Don McAllister (back row, right) to seven Elk Point young people. Shown with McAllister and Elk Point Legion President Helen Moneta are (back row, l-r) Rob Hipsley, 2nd, Sr. Essay; Michael Kachmar, 1st, Sr. Essay; Tammy Boratynec, 1st,

Intermediate Poster, (all at zone level); (Front, l-r) Shelley Bepalko, 2nd Intermediate Poster, Zone Level; Chris Kittlitz, Jr. Essay, 2nd at Zone, 1st at District and Command level; Colin Bjorkman, Intermediate poem, 2nd at Zone, 1st at District level; Christina Estey, 1st Jr. Poster, Zone level.

Mother's Day draw winners at Heritage Lodge

The winners of the Mother's Day draws held in the Lodge on Sunday, May 10th, were: Jennifer Jasinsky of Lindbergh, winning the 50/50 draw, and Caroline Polowy of Derwent is the winner of the free draw, a floral arrangement. All the members congratulate the winners and thank everyone who participated in this event, which will be an annual one. Please drop in to see us at the Lodge and enter our next draw which will be held on Father's Day, June 21st.

Crop report

ELK POINT
Soil moisture: summerfallow, good; stubble, good. Estimated growth prospects under current moisture conditions: summerfallow, very good; stubble, very good.
Condition of fall seeded crops: fall rye, good.
Seeding completed: hard red spring wheat, 1 percent.
Intended acreage: hard red spring wheat 90 percent, HY320 80 percent; oats 100 percent; barley 95 percent; canola 105 percent; summerfallow 110 percent.
Fall seeded crops: fall rye survived 100 percent.
Excellent moisture conditions. Seeding underway. With good luck the majority of wheat will be in this upcoming week.

Heinsburg bingo

Wed., May 13th, 1987
Mrs. Charlie Quinney \$25, Doris Gunderson \$30, Barry Anderson \$35, Louise Fryingpan \$20, Anton Littlewolfe \$20, Gordon Haveruk \$45, Rose White \$50, Metro Buksa \$17, Margaret Clark \$17, Mrs. Bob Ross \$17, Frank Zarowny \$8.50, Sharon McCullum \$8.50, Sharon McCullum \$17, Sophie Stamp \$15, Mrs. Charlie Quinney \$15, Hazel Jenner \$35, Hazel Jenner \$40, Laurie Randall \$22.50, Alma Cross \$22.50, Edith Womacks \$50, Debbie Wooldridge \$21.75, Dianne Moyan \$21.75, Mrs. B. Quinney \$21.75, George Carleton \$187.50, Beth Boothman \$34, Debbie Wooldridge \$34, Beth Boothman \$34, Debbie Wooldridge \$34 Mary Fryingpan \$34.

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UPCOMING AUCTIONS

PEARMAN'S AUCTIONEERING SERVICES

Farm Machinery Sale for Harry Tymko at his residence, St. Paul area, on Saturday, June 27th, 1987. Watch for future listings.

Household Auction for Paula Pidruchney of Mannville, 1:00 p.m., Saturday, June 20. Watch for sale listing.

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CONTEST RULES How to Enter

1. To enter, complete the official entry form, correctly answer the skill testing question and deposit your entry form in the Official Entry Box at your participating weekly newspaper office or mail your entry to the weekly newspaper.
2. The contest period commences May 18th, 1987 and ends June 5th, 1987. All entries must be received or postmarked on or before June 8th, 1987, the draw date.

ENTRY FORM

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TELEPHONE _____ AGE _____

PAPER _____ DATE COMPLETED _____

ANSWER: _____

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EP 2-1

ConGRADulations

Congratulations and best wishes to the class of '87, who will graduate from schools all over this area this week and in the next few weeks.

Graduation is a precious time. It is a time to think back to all the good, funny, bad and even gruesome things that have happened in the past 12 or so years, since that little kid with the lunch pail climbed on the big yellow bus for the first time. Think of all the kids you have met — some you liked, some you hated — and all the teachers (ditto) who stood in front of you and taught you to add 2 and 2, and later X plus Y equals Z, and other fascinating facts. Think of the day your locker door stuck and you were late for class, and of the great water balloon fights on the last day of school. It's been a great experience, hasn't it?

Believe it or not, you will still remember these things twenty-five or thirty years from now. You know how Dad always tells you about walking all those miles to school after he milked a dozen cows? Those memories just improve with age.

Some people don't get to enjoy those memories, or the memories of solemn and beautiful graduation ceremonies with beaming relatives and friends in attendance and the magic of the graduation dance. For them, all memory stopped, when they didn't make it home from grad or the grad party. Some of them were from my generation, some from yours, some from the quarter century in between.

That doesn't have to happen any more. Safe grad has made things a whole lot safer for the graduating classes of the last few years, and has shown you can still have fun without driving while impaired. Too bad they didn't think of that a generation ago. There would be a lot more of the class of '61, '62, '63 and so on, around to enjoy their memories.

Have a safe and happy graduation day. And again, congratulations!



SPRING SCENE — Armistice Valley is dressed in forty shades of green for spring, in this peaceful, pastoral scene. At press time Tuesday, we were back in the depth of winter, but in mid-May, we know spring will soon return. Photo by Irene Magnusson

Alberta Trails

Is it going to rain?

By Irene Magnusson

You ask me? Yes. It will rain. There would be a very long dry spell, if it didn't. But when? That is another matter.

"The quality of mercy is twice blest," Bill Shakespeare states, in *The Merchant of Venice*, "It falleth like the gentle rain from Heaven upon the earth below." Or words to that effect. And rain certainly falls like mercy, upon the shriveled earth.

At this time of year we are sort of teetery about whether we want rain or not. Farmers may be still planting, so they want to continue as fast as they can with that task. Without interference from the weather man. But once they are finished, they will be hoping, along with the gardeners of all sorts, for the healing drench of a good rainfall, to stir those seeds and green that grass.

There is one thing about it, we cannot adjust the rainfall to suit ourselves — and a good thing, too, or we would be in battles with our neighbors. Today, I plan a picnic, so want no rain to fall. Today, he has seeded new lawn and a good drenching will ensure its growth. Who would win, if we had a say?

Years ago, folks were not quite so sure, and a few interesting tricks were tried to fetch down the rain. Way back in 1891, the congress of the United States put up money for a series of tests and experiments to be carried out in Texas, in hopes of in-

creasing the rainfall in the dried out areas.

A General Dryenforth carried out the experiments for the Department of Agriculture. Scientists and agriculturists alike agreed the experiments were a failure. Closer to home, weather modification has been practiced around Red Deer for some years, mostly a hail suppression program, but I still think there was not too much success. Old Mother Nature does like to do things in her own way, in her own sweet time. Even the rain dances are failures.

As I understand the procedure, rain is made by tiny-weeny droplets of moisture (which clouds are made of), getting together in clumps, until they start to fall toward the earth (influence of gravity) and more get stuck together, until they form a rain-drop, which then has no choice but to come down. If it is very hot, my good book sayeth, those raindrops can completely evaporate again before they ever hit the ground.

An interesting aspect of rain is the rainbow. This colorful event occurs when there is a low sun on the one side and a rainfall on the other. Some very colorful rainbows are seen in the morning, as well as evening. Two bows are often seen, both colorful, but there is a difference. The colors always arrange themselves to our view in the same fashion. The main (or lower) bow has red on its outer edge, with purple on the lower (or inner) edge. The outside bow (paler) has its colors reversed, with red along the inside edge and purple on the outer edge. Check it out, the next time you see a set of rainbows.

Also, the colors are always visible in a certain order. Starting with the outer edge of the main bow, it goes red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo and violet (or purple), and is so pretty because the colors all blend gently into each other.

The rain forests of the world are finally being recognized as the tremendously important areas they are. The largest of these is Amazonia, in S. America and covers 2.5 million square miles. This is an area larger than all of western Europe. It is estimated that 8600 species of birds live in the rain forests, 319 varieties of hummingbirds alone! Forty percent of all fresh-water species of fish also dwell in the streams and lakes of the rain forests.

Rainfall varies greatly over the

earth, with merely an inch per year in some desert lands, to over 400 inches in the real rain forests. That equals almost 35 feet. Your house is probably only half that high. It's a LOT of water.

We often hear someone say, "It's raining cats and dogs!" or the other descriptive term, "It's raining pitchforks out there!" Which of course, it isn't neither one. But it has been known to rain tiny frogs, and tiny fishes, and rain certainly brings out the toadstools and mushrooms. It can also show up the leaks in a roof, all the potholes in the road, and nothing feeds the carwash coffers like a series of rainstorms.

Rain drives us to cover, spoils our fishing trips, golf games and even washes our baseball games. It can wipe a field clear of picnickers as fast as anything I can think of. And if you get out on a dirt road full of ruts, miles from pavement, the last thing you call for is a bout of rain.

But there are other times, when indeed, we want to hear the pitter-patter of rain on the roof. In my super-insulated house now I cannot hear the rain, but our old house had very little between it and the elements and many's the time I've been lulled to sleep, after a hot dry day with the song of rainfall on the shingles. It falleth like the quality of mercy.

Elks bingo

Pearl Anderson \$104, Lisa Quinney \$104, John Zacharko \$26, Mrs. Shankowski \$26, Loretta Quinney \$75, Sandy Dejno \$60, Delia Quinney \$30, Barb Lameman \$60, Marcella Moosepayo \$60, Joe Melnyk \$60, Mrs. Borns \$30, Anna Cook \$30, Ticket John \$60, Mickey Matthews \$200, Cecile Moyah \$69, Loretta Quinney \$41, Pauline Pankiw \$11, Janice McGillvery \$11, T. Quinney \$41, Gordon Haveruk \$89, Mildred Molyneux \$89, Phyllis Young \$104, Phyllis Young \$26, Brenda Mudryk \$26, Cecile Moyah \$104, Frank Zarowny \$60, Brenda Mudryk \$60, Lorraine Blazenko \$30, Mary Vogel \$60, Loretta Quinney \$60, Carl Shankowski \$60, Nancy Myshaniuk \$30, Mrs. Brown \$30, Margaret Gladue \$60, Mary Baranowski \$69, Dena John \$41, Mrs. T. Zarowny \$41, Real Vaughn \$11, R. Dumont \$11, Evelyn Babcock \$89, Stella Blazenko \$89, Shauna Kinjerski \$89.

Get fit

Hey, you there! Wake up — it's almost National Physical Fitness Week, this year known as "Canada's Fitweek" and running from May 22 to 31.

This Friday is Sneaker Day, a chance for everyone to put on their most comfortable footwear and put a spring in their step as they go about their activities at school, work or play. Don't your feet feel lighter in those sneakers? Doesn't it give you an urge to walk a little faster, a little further, or maybe even get out there and jog a little?

From that point on, things will be off and running. All sorts of physical activity, from walking to swimming, badminton to baseball, bike riding, (May is also bike month), to ballroom dancing are included in suggestions from Fitness Canada for the week. Everyone from kindergarteners to senior citizens are planning special events for the week, based on their favorite sports and leisure activities.

For all the rest of us, we could take part in such unheard of events as loping up town for lunch, bounding around the block, strolling over to watch the slowpitch games, walking to work (not practical for some of us who live 'way out of town, however) and NOT running to the refrigerator!

Get fit!

Apology

In last week's Alberta Trails, mention was made of Graduations, and the after-Grad bush parties, and of course, when I said "parents seemingly make no effort to dissuade them" I certainly should have said "some parents", as I also meant that "some Grads" do unseemly things. As was pointed out to me, it only takes one rotten apple to spoil the barrel, or one mishap to give the whole crew a bad name.

"Safe Grad" has been proposed again this year - to try to prevent drunken driving, certainly a worthy effort, and to be commended. My own wish would be - no drunks. Period.

If my comments hurt your feelings, I am sorry and apologize. Nothing should mar the joy of Graduation Day. Or night.

Irene Magnusson



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"Second Class Mail Registration Pending"

Dr. Summers speaks for Save the Children

By Irene Magnusson

Dr. David Summers, Director of the Canadian Save the Children Fund in Kenya, in eastern Africa, was a guest speaker in the Elk Point United Church, on Sunday, May 3rd. Following the regular service by Rev. Sam Donaldson, which was interspersed by solos by the Minister's daughter, Loris, of Edmonton, and duets by Trevor and Susan Clark of Vermilion, the former Wainwright United Church Minister spoke on the problems of underprivileged countries, in particular, Kenya.

The Canadian Save the Children program has been devoted to promoting the education of third-world countries, especially the children. Education, in these cases, covers much more than schooling alone. There are programs to help learn

about food, health, nutrition, as well as the actual reading and writing skills.

Most importantly, according to Dr. Summers, is teaching the people to help themselves. They also need to be taught the concept of sharing, for, he says, in some cases the women get to do all the work, while the rewards or payment for this is considered to belong to the husband alone, his to spend as he pleases. Groups of women have joined, with the money earned then belonging to the "Women's Group" so they will have a voice in how it is spent.

The Women's Groups are apt to be more interested in seeing the money spent on education for their children.

In Elk Point there is a Save the Children group, not surprisingly mostly women, who volunteer time

and work and effort to collect funds for the children of the world. They have been successful in raising a certain amount of funds, but there is never an end to the needs. We cannot get 'done'. The efforts must go on. Books are needed for Kenyan libraries, clean water is sometimes desperately scarce, wells are required to be drilled.

Through it all there is a need, Dr. Summers says, to allow the natives to solve their own problems, implement their own ideas, serve their own needs.

A cake in the shape of Kenya was created by a generous donor, and served following the service and talk. Marnie McCowan, head of Save the Children in Elk Point, gathered her helpers together, to pay respect to their efforts, and give them thanks.

A framed copy of "The Rights of the Child" was presented by Mrs. McCowan to Rev. Donaldson, for the church. Dr. and Mrs. Summers will be returning to Kenya in June, to carry on their administrations there.



MEMBERS OF THE ELK POINT CHAPTER OF SAVE THE CHILDREN — Pose with visitor: left to right, Colin Bjorkman, Edythe Way, Tina Bjorkman, Elaine Bjorkman, Rhonda Pinder and Marnie McCowan, with and Mrs. David Summers, Director of Save the Children in Kenya, recent visitors in Elk Point.

Scout Assn. cleans up

By Irene Magnusson

Clean-Up Week has not gone unnoticed by the Cubs, Scouts and Beavers of Elk Point. Saturday, May 9th, morning saw the clean-up crew at work around the Elk Point Hotel, the Lions Park, the Elks Hall, and finally, at Markstad Park, where a picnic lunch and a bit of fun on the swings and slides was enjoyed by the

young folks.

A half-ton truck full of garbage bags attested to the fruits of their labor, and a neat, clean looking park their reward. Doug Huskins, Cub Leader, says it is the boys' way of saying "Thank You!" to some folks who have supported their groups - and a wish for a nice clean environment for all.

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Highway 41, Elk Point

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Call 724-4475
Ask for Cheryl or Harold.



We're looking
for your input into the
Public Review of Apprenticeship
& Industry Training in Alberta

1. Are Alberta's apprenticeship and industry training programs meeting the needs of today's workplace?
2. How should they assist employers and employees in adapting to fast-changing workplace technology?
3. In what ways could they be more responsive to, and encouraging of job diversity in Alberta's changing economy?
4. What are the skills and training that will be needed in the future?

We welcome your ideas concerning these and other related questions. To help find the answers, an independent, six-member Apprenticeship and Industry Training Review Committee was established April 15, 1987. Its task is to examine and report on current apprenticeship and industry training programs and practices with a view to identifying modifications to meet future needs.

The Review Committee is actively seeking input from Albertans. If you have comments on apprenticeship and industry training generally, or on any of the following matters specifically, the Review Committee would like to hear from you on or before July 31, 1987.*

- current apprenticeship and industry-based training and certification practices
- monitoring and enforcement of existing legislation
- on-the-job and institutional training for trades people
- accreditation
- capacity of small business to train employees, as compared with larger corporations
- employee training needs in new or emerging occupations
- role of government, labour and management in training employees to meet future needs, including responsibility for financial support

Please send written submissions to:
Mr. John Ritter, Chairman
Apprenticeship and Industry Training Review Committee
6th Floor, Park Square, 10001 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3W5
Telephone: (403) 422-0753**

To provide an additional opportunity for public input, the Review Committee will hold public meetings in various locations throughout the province beginning in September.

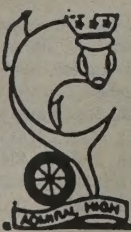
*Individuals or groups who cannot meet the July 31, 1987 deadline are asked to contact the Review Committee to arrange an extension.

**For toll-free dialing instructions, please consult your local telephone directory under Government of Alberta.

Alberta
CAREER DEVELOPMENT
AND EMPLOYMENT

Hon. Rick Orman, Minister





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Crab Sticks	4.99 lb	Oysters
Perch Fillets	3.99 lb	5.99 lb
Pollock Fillets	3.79 lb	Chum Salmon
Rainbow Trout	3.99 lb	2.99 lb
Snapper Fillets	3.99 lb	

ELK POINT

Thursday, May 21st

Park: Parking Lot on Main Street

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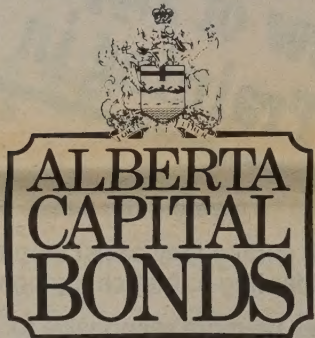
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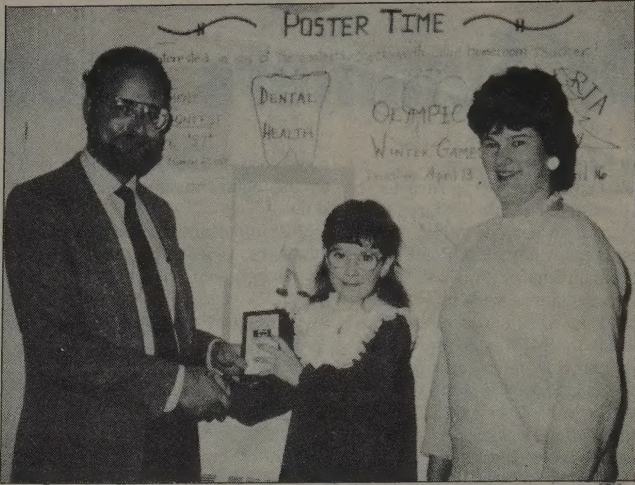
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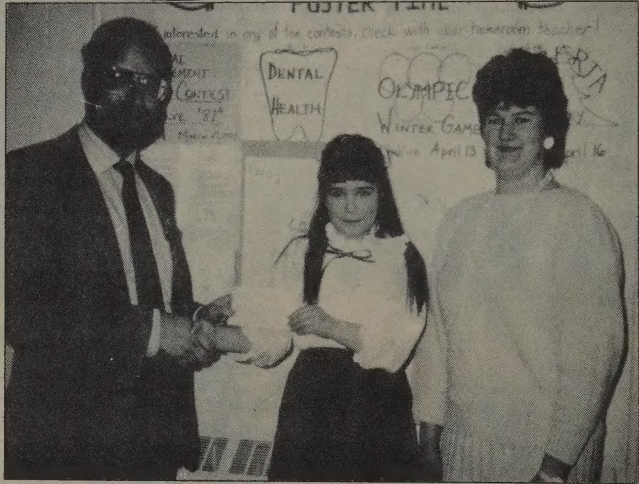
Sales will end on or
before June 3, 1987

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ALEISHA BIRKETT — First prize poster winner accepts her award from Dr. Bruce Kleeberger, while Lida Thomson of the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit looks on.



SECOND PRIZE — Went to Stacey Kozicki, who accepted her award and congratulations from Dr. Kleeberger and Lida Thomson.

Dental Health posters win

Two Elk Point girls have won honors in the annual Dental Health Month Poster Contest. Aleisha Birkett and Stacey Kozicki, both students of the Elk Point Elementary School placed first and second respectively in the kindergarten and grade one category. Aleisha then went on to take second place honors in the provincial final competition.

"April is Dental Health Month" is a promotion of the Dental Professions of Alberta to increase awareness of

the importance of dental health in the community. Other activities, organized through the schools, the newspaper and in dental offices are planned each year and administered largely by the North Eastern Alberta Health Unit.

Heartly congratulations to Aleisha and Stacey. Thanks to Mr. Conrad and the staff of the elementary school and to the Health Unit for their efforts in making this health promotion a success.

Ukrainian Catholic Church bingo

49 numbers called

Lena Cap \$16, Mary Paul \$20, Anne Palanchuk \$20, Wanda Hudy \$20, Caroline Shankowski \$20, Edna Krys \$10, James Moosepawa \$10, Andrew Bugera \$5.50, Sheila Dion \$5.50, Andrew Bugera \$11, Bill Dewey \$11, Lilly Sass \$3.75, Mrs. Bartling \$11,

Mary Bugera \$3.75, Mrs. Bartling \$3.75, Helga Vaughan \$20, James Moosepawa \$10, Lena Cap \$10, Mary McGillivray \$20, Elizabeth Zarowny \$20, Josie Zaorwny \$20, John Pankiw \$30, Mrs. Bartling \$38, Mary Ferguson \$24, Helen Pelech \$24, Pauline Pankiw \$24, Bill Dewey \$12, Al Fakley \$12, Al Fakley \$24.

Lakeland College Tender

CARETAKING CONTRACT

FORT KENT SCHOOL, FORT KENT, ALTA.

Tenders for the above contract will be accepted at the Office of the Director, Property and Plant, Vermilion Campus, Vermilion, Alberta until 2:00 p.m. Thursday, June 8, 1987.

Tender documents and contract particulars are available from the above address or the Regional Manager's Office at Fort Kent School.

A bid bond or certified cheque in the amount of 10% of the tendered price is required with each bid.

Further adventures in London, England

By Shirley Osinchuk

London: Day 5, Mon., Mar. 30/87

At 9 a.m. we met in the hotel lobby to start out by Tube to Westminster Abbey. The West Brompton tube station, just down the street to the East, was becoming quite familiar to us now. It was one of the few stations we saw that was open to the sky.

Westminster Abbey is majestic, sitting in the midst of traffic, bustle, modern buildings and the Houses of Parliament. Part of the Abbey is still being cleaned of centuries of smoke and grime. There is far too much to see there in a short time. I would like to have had time to make some brass rubbings and read all the grave stones set into the floor. Even so, we took more time than planned and missed the Changing of the Guard.

Across the street there was a public "Toilet", not worth mentioning ordinarily, but some wonderful lady had put bouquets of fresh daffodils and fern beside each sink. What a day-brightener, under the busy streets of London!

Then to the ferry dock to meet Mandy, our tour guide, and take a boat ride down the famous river Thames. Our boat was the Hurlingham, which carried a small bronze plaque stating that it had been one of the "Little Boats of Britain". It had sailed down the Thames and across the channel to Dunkirk in 1940 to help evacuate Allied soldiers from the beaches. Its important part in history could easily have been missed. Do boats, like people, keep memories of past glory tucked away in memory?

We docked at the Tower of London beside the Tower Bridge. After a look at the Inn where Charles Dickens "hung out", and lunch of a "jacket potato", (baked potato with a choice of topping) and soft drink we started for the Tower itself. There, outside the gate, a caretaker was cutting grass - at the end of March.

The Tower of London is really a group of buildings begun by the Romans, with additions and renovations added until the present century. We thought of it as the place of executions but found that it had originally been the monarch's home.

We were able to see the White Tower, which contained the armouries, displays of armour and weapons. The Crown Jewels are also on display, unbelievable!

A large section of an old Roman wall which once enclosed the one square mile of the City of London, is inside the Tower walls.

We were soon off again, our part of the group walking across the Tower Bridge to see the H.M.S. Belfast which is permanently anchored in the river. This was the Admiral's flag ship when she was in service, and was one of the British ships that sunk the German ship Scharnhorst on Dec. 26, 1943.

It had been quite a long walk to the Belfast, so we took the ferry back across the river. The ferry docked on the side of the ship. As usual we were running late.

The Underground station was across a busy street. One of the boys thought we were crossing and set out. It looked to us, as we all yelled at him, that one more step would have put him in front of a double-decker bus. As he stopped on the centre line, another bus whizzed past going the other way. He went the rest of the way safely. We found a pedestrian subway further along the street and came out of it to find him waiting for us. He apologized for frightening us, but assured us he knew what he was doing and was not in danger. Two other students caused a scare in traffic during the next few days, but everyone came out safely. Crossing streets in London is not at all like in Vermilion, Elk Point, or even Edmonton.

Home to the West Brompton Station and rush down the street to the hotel to be on time for supper, which we always had prepared for us at the hotel. After supper there was talk of going to a show but no one had the energy to go. That may have been one of the times the kids went to MacDonalds (they said the food was not as good as at home) or a Shish Kabob restaurant for an evening snack and chat.

London: Day 6, March 31/87

All the boys decided to go with Mr. Hendriks to the R.A.F. Museum at Hendon. A study of the Underground map showed that we could probably get there by Tube. We left at 9 a.m., took the District Line from West Brompton to Embankment, and went north on the Northern Line to Hendon Central. Waiting for a train made me think that we were in the bowels of a sleeping giant, with the trains rumbling in the distance. The whole huge ci-

ty is sitting on a maze of tunnels.

That ride took us just over one hour. It took us beyond the area covered by our passes so cost a little extra.

It was just a short walk to the museum which was really three: The Battle of Britain Museum, Bomber Command Museum, and R.A.F. Museum. This was a highlight for Jason, who is very interested in aircraft. For me, it showed so much history of the Second World War, and the bomber display involved my

father and other friends and relatives who were part of the R.C.A.F. squadrons which were stationed in England during the war.

Back to the hotel, this time with a little while to rest before supper. The girls had spent their day shopping and doing laundry, so there was the fun of sorting out and returning socks, etc. One pair of my socks went missing but returned a few minutes before we left the hotel to go home, flying through the air across the hotel lobby!

In the evening we were taken by coach to the Aldwych Theatre to see "Brighton Beach Memoirs". This was a very entertaining play, easier to understand, because the English actors were speaking with exaggerated New York accents. I had assumed that it would be set in Brighton, England, but it was set in New York.

Our coach driver gave us an impromptu tour on the way home, so we saw the same sights as on the tour the first day, but at night.

4-H MultiClub

By Rhonda Pinder
Club Reporter

On Wednesday, April 15th, our general meeting came to order at 7:30. Pledge was said by Corey and roll call was taken by answering "My Plans for the Future". We elected a new secretary since our secretary resigned, Faye Drobot is now our secretary. On the 12th, we attended a Mardi-Gras in Goodridge, it was alot of fun.

Now on to new business, Highway Clean-up. This year we decided to go 5 miles south of town, and we are to meet at the school at 9:00. After a long days hard picking, dinner at the Empress. Also under new business, we nominated Sandi to go to club week to represent our club.

There is going to be a Lloyd-Expo for 4-H'ers, it will have demonstrations and displays.

Before our meeting was adjourned we had two films - Saying No to Drugs and Alcohol, and It's My Hobby, which is about making decisions about drugs and alcohol.



Exhibit 87

May 29, 30, 31

- * 100 Displays and Exhibits
- * Rodeo Demonstrations
- * The Crowning of Miss Lakeland
- * A Family Grandstand Show with Bobby Curtola
- * The Good Brothers Cabaret Saturday Night
- * A Giant Midway All Three Days

EXHIBITION

&

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County of St. Paul No. 19

We are now accepting applications for the following two competitions:

1) Ashmont Secondary School

Physical education (Grade 7-12); this is a full-time, 1-year position. For further information, contact Richard Dowson, Principal (726-3793).

2) Ashmont Elementary School

Grade 3 teaching position; Grade 6 teaching position. These are full-time, 1-year term positions; for further information, please contact Larry Lambert, Principal (726-3877).

Closing date for these competitions is: Friday, May 22, 1987.

Please apply in writing to:

C. Haydn-Jones,
Superintendent of Schools
Box 100
St. Paul, Alberta
T0A 3A0

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Maxwell House, 369 g
2.69

Canned Ham
Burns, Pear Shaped, 680 g
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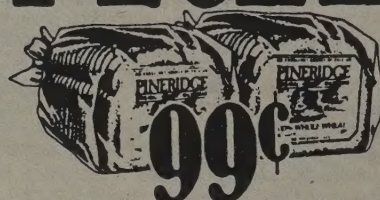
Soft Drinks
Co-op, Tin, Assorted, 355 ml
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Soft Drinks
Co-op, Cola, Ginger Ale, Orange,
Root Beer, Diet Cola/Aspartame
or Ginger Ale/Aspartame Plastic,
2 Litres
1.79

Prices Effective May 19th - 23rd, 1987
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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PINERIDGE FARMS MILK BREAD
WHITE OR 100% WHOLE WHEAT (567g)

Evaporated Milk
Pacific, 385 ml. **.79**

Olympic Lard
454 g. **.88**

Ice Cream
Harmonie, Plastic Pail, 4 litres. **3.59**

Assorted Yogurt
NuMaid, 125 ml. **3 FOR .89**

Cottage Cheese
NuMaid, Dry, 500 g. **1.89**

Popsicles
12's. **1.69**

Ice Cream Sandwiches
6's. **1.69**

Cheese Slices
Armstrong, Reg., Thin or
Super Thin, Food, 500 g. **3.29**

Bathroom Tissue
Harmonie, White, 8's. **1.99**

Laundry Detergent
Harmonie, Powder, 12 litres. **5.77**

Fruit Drinks
Lunch Box, Assorted, 250 ml. **4 FOR 1.00**

Flour
Harmonie, All Purpose, 10 kg. **4.99**

Macaroni and Cheese Dinner
Harmonie, 200 g. **3 FOR 1.00**

Macaroni or Spaghetti
Harmonie, Ready Cut or Long,
2 kg. **2.29**

FROZEN FOODS

Vegetables
Berryland Choice, Mixed, Peas,
Corn, Brussel Sprouts,
Green Beans, Cauliflower, 1 kg
1.39

Orange Juice
Harmonie, Unsweetened, 341 ml. **.79**

Apple Juice
Co-op, 355 ml. **.99**

Fruit Beverage
Minute Maid, 5-Alive, Light or
Tropical Citrus, 355 ml. **1.19**

Super Beef Fries
McCain Straight Cut, Crinkle Cut
or Straight Cut, 1 kg. **1.49**

French Fries
Co-op, Fancy Straight, Crinkle or
Shoestring Cut, 1 kg. **1.19**

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Rib Steak
Co-op Trim, Cut From
Canada "A" Beef
Per lb. 2.99
Per kg 6.59

Standing Rib Roast
Co-op Trim, Cut
From Canada "A" Beef
Per lb. 2.89
Per kg 6.37

Short Ribs of Beef
Lean Cut From
Canada "A" Beef
Per lb. 1.59
Per kg 3.51

Stewing Beef
Lean, Boneless, Cut
From Canada "A" Beef
Per lb. 1.89
Per kg 4.17

Pork Loin Chops
Rib or Tenderloin End,
Cut From Government
Inspected Pork
Per lb. 1.89
Per kg 4.17

Pork Shoulder Picnic Roast
Hock On "FRESH", Cut From
Gov't. Inspected Pork
Per lb. 1.19
Per kg 2.62

PRODUCE

Potatoes
White Rose New,
Canada No. 1 California
Per lb. .45
Per kg .99

Lemons
Medium Choice California
Per lb. .69
Per kg 1.52

Broccoli
Bunches, Can. No. 1 Calif.
Per lb. .59
Per kg 1.30

Green Onions
Bunches, Can. No. 1 Calif. **3 FOR .89**

Romaine Lettuce
Sleeved T & A Fancy,
Can. No. 1 Calif., each. **.69**

Radishes
Cello, Can. No. 1 Florida,
6 oz., each. **.39**

Alfalfa Sprouts
Alta., 4 oz., each. **.59**

Apples
McIntosh, Can. Fcy. B.C.
Per lb. .69
Per kg 1.52